### ROOSEVELT SWATS **AUSTRIA IN SPEECH**

Flays Bolsheviki Also in Opening Woman Service League's \$200,000 Drive.

PRAISE FOR WORKERS

He Says War Will Be Won by U. S. Fighting Capacity, Not by Food.

"Heaven forgive this country if doesn't give you the pitiful little \$200,000 you ask for your work!"

With this pious exclamation and the muttered explanation that he lived in the country and must run, Theodore Roose velt hastened away last night from the dinner of the National League for Wom diner of the National League for Wom-an's Service at the Biltmore, after open-ing their drive for funds. But before he went he made a speech in which he crammed his scorn of Austria's peace proposals, his detestation of the Bol-sheviki, ringing exhortations on the duty of every red blooded American in this war, and enough appreciation of the league and its achievements to make Miss Maude Wetmore, the chairman, and all the captains and workers simply beam with delight. beam with delight.

The Colonel said that he must express an almost shocked surprise" that the league had set the small sum of \$200,000 as its goal.

#### Doing the Immediate Duty.

"Our immediate duty, the thing we have to do next, before we can speak of the future and how to realize the dream founders of this republic had, is to this war," he said. "To win this by rousing the spirit of patriotism I the men and women are ready for

ervice and then organizing.

"To that task you women have set yourselves, that task you have performed during the past eighteen months, that task you have fitted yourselves to fulfil on a constantly larger scale and all you ask from the country to enable you to go on doing the work is \$200,000. And remember that nowadays \$70,000. 600 is nothing in America. Lord help the people if they don't give you your paltry \$200,000."

Two hundred and fifty men and comen sat down to the dinner, the various team captains of the drive presiding at tables where their workers sat. Col. Roosevelt arrived soon after 7 and was conducted by eight of the league's uniformed ambulance drivers to the centre of the guest table. Miss Wetmore, chairman of the board of directors, sat at his left, and Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim at his right. Miss Grace Parker, national commandant, Mrs. Casper Whit-ney, the New York chairman, and other officials of the organization were at this

The Colonel, who looked ruddy and well, began his speech after a brief in-troduction from Miss Wetmore. He showed that he had kept closely in touch with the league's activities or else had read up on the subject.

#### Pighting Capacity to Win.

"Nothing." he said, "irritates me more than a certain type of placard stating that food will win the war, or something like that will win the war—whatever it I forget. The way will be won in ca-thing, and that is the fighting ca-the men at the front. But is. I forget. The way will be won by just if the nation is not behind them.

woman power of this country the quicker the man power of the fighting ermies will bring Germany to

The Colonel got into his stride with this sentiment and his voice rose as he went on, turning to right and left and emphasizing his point with lifted fore-'As you know, the kind of peace

want is the peace that we dictate and impose on Germany without consulting Germany as to whether she likes it or Germany as to whether she likes it or not. As for a conference with Germany and Austria on what kind of a peace tiey would like, I would as soon advocate a conference between a criminal and the judge as to the sentence the judge should impose on the criminal. And we can get the peace we want, the for the killing of his wife, whom he shot makes that will insure us against having peace that will insure us against having ade; we can get that peace speedily and with the minimum of bloodshed only if we organize all our strength

Col. Roosevelt declared that he didn't so much care why people did things as whether they did them. "I take little sion should declare him interest in the discussion as to whether The commission, if o when the Bolsheviki rip Russia asunder they do it because they are corrupt or e they are incompetent fools. because they are incompetent fools.
What I am concernd in is the results of what they did. They have according to their capacity done all the damage poswible to the free nations of the earth, and they have done it in the name of theories which foolish dreamers in this country have held up as desirable for us to fol-

#### The Team Captains.

Before the dinner began Miss Wetmore read a cable from Miss Anne Morgan, treasurer of the league, who is in France, wishing them all success in France, wishing them all success in their drive. The New York team cap-tains are Miss Genevieve Hart, Mrs. F. P. Kamholz, Mrs. E. L. Nulsen, Lieut. Estelle Wise, Mrs. John A. Black, Mrs. Stilson Hutchins, Mrs. J. K. Hare, Mrs. Sydney Bernheim, Mrs. L. Bussenius, Miss Elizabeth Curran, Mrs. H. Lehman, Mrs. Florence Orvis, Miss Dorothy Kahn, Mrs. J. W. Goff, Jr., Miss Dagmar Perkins, Mrs. Frederick M. Jacobs, Miss which, he declared, had so preyed upon

The Brooklyn captains, who will work where he lived.
der Mrs. Walter Gibb, are Mrs. Charles Under the la McDermott, Mrs. Burt Nichols, Mrs. confession and if he is sane, the killing McLeod Hanford, Miss Jessie Ste-Mrs. James Guthrie Shaw, Mrs. R. Bleeker, Mrs. Spencer Jennings. Mrs. L. de la M. Greenwood, Mrs. Jacob H. Shaffer, Mrs. Richard Martine Dorsey

The progress of the campaign will be reported at noon every day at a luncheon

Charles W. Phillipbar received from Justice Cropsey yesterday an order for a recount of the ballots cast for candir Republican State committee-the Fourth Assembly district. man in the Fourth Assembly district, Brooklyn. In the first count John S. feated Phillipbar by 102 votes.

### HEROES OF FOREIGN LEGION TO AID LOAN eterans Coming on Surprise Visit Will Back Drive.

Seventy-five battle scarred veterans, survivors of the famous Foreign Legion, are expected to arrive in New York today. They came from France on the invitation of the Liberty Loan Committee to assist in putting the fourth loan "over the ton."

"over the top."

News of the coming of the veterans
was carefully guarded by the committee
until yesterday when it was learned they would arrive at an American port on French vessel. Through some misunder standing the Legionnaires will arrive little earlier than expected, but provis for their entertainment has been mad. It is understood that at least a thir of the veterans are so badly wounde that they will be unable to walk in an parades, so that their voyage to America is in the nature of a convalescent trip us well as a patriotic enterprise.

### FOOD BOARD AFTER **BUTTER PROFITEERS**

Dealers Who Are Exceeding Court upholding the will of his grand-Administration's Figures Will Be Halted.

The Federal Food Board is on th trail of profiteers in butter. Dealers taking more than the profits permitted by the Food Administration in sales of storage butter and those who are make ng "unressonable profits" in fresh bu er are to be brought up with a jerk.

"No dealer who is unpatriotic enoug to take advantage of the present situs tion need expect consideration," read warning which emanated yesterday from Federal Food Board headquarters, West Fifty-seventh street "Ignorance of the rules will not be accepted by the board as an excuse for violations." The action of the Government in commandeering 50 per cent, of butter held in cold storage throughout the country on August 1 for the use of Uncle Sam's armed forces has produced a situation in the market that is caus

#### Demand Greatly Increased.

The shortage of storage butter public use has increased the demand een "watching the trend of the market for the past few days, and in view of the fact that prices appear to be rising beyond a margin warranted by conditions it felt it to be its duty to is-sue a statement for the benefit of all outter handlers.

The board's statement dealt with tions in storage butter alone, as he administration's "fixed" profits ar ply only to butter that has been in storage; but a supplemental official dec-laration was made last night to the effect that "unreasonable profits" in fres butter will not be tolerated. This ingly indicates there is going to be hard sledding ahead for those who are trying to squeeze out as much as they can transactions on all kinds of butter.

#### Easy to Ascertain Facts.

In the past when the Food Adminis-tration officials deemed it necessary to rorget. The was will be won by just thing, and that is the fighting capacity of the men at the front. But cannot show their fighting capacity e nation is not behind them.

It is understood it will be comparatively easy for the Federal Food Board to "Every man capable of rendering ser-e at the front should be there—unvice at the front should be there—unless," he said with a pregnant pause,
"the nation will not let him go. And
the way to let men go is to let the old
men, and above all the women, do their
jobs until they come home.
"Now, you are helping the fighting
men at the front with what you are
actively doing in the canteens; you are
helping him by providing avenues for
use by the Government of women in all
positions in which it is possible to use
them. That is what has been done in
England. We are just beginning to do

# FOR WIFE MURDER

First Degree Charge Is Laid Against 'Evening World's' Former City Editor.

while she lay asleep last Monday in their apartment at the Hotel Cumberland.

He will be called to plead to the in dictment to-day or to-morrow and wil be tried for murder in due course unles before he is brought to trial a commi-

The commission, if one should be ap-pointed, will pass only upon his sanity at the time he is examined and not upon his mental condition at the time he killed his wife. If it finds him insane he will be committed to the State Ho pital for the Criminal Insane at teawan and if he is ever released from there as cured he will be brought back to this county and placed on trial District Attorney Swann and Assistant District Attorney Magee, who were in-clined to doubt his sanity when he first talked to them on Tuesday, are not so sure now that he is not perfectly sane. Since Chapin's arrest the police have received considerable information touch his habits and friendships. They have ing the last several years and alread; have come upon facts which, they say negative his statement that he was de-voted to his wife and that their mar-

At the District Attorney's office it lacked candor concerning his debts. Clara Thoman, Miss L. Fellows, Mrs. William A. Baker, Miss Carrie Wiley, Mrs. Samuel Zucker, Mrs. John Z. to name any of the persons or firms to have the how much money he owes. The only debt of A. Willits, Miss Marion Shauwold and Mrs. Charles McLeed. unpaid account of \$800 at the

ried life was ideal.

of his wife was premeditated, and pre meditation without any motive is suffi cient to support a prosecution for firs

It is with the idea of discovering possible motive underlying the admitted premeditation that the police are check-ing up his private life and friendships. They talked yesterday with a taxicab driver, a hotel clerk and persons who knew him when he kept a yacht in Gravesend Bay and gave entertainments on board. Investigation is also being made into the statement that he spent the entire night wandering in parks after he had killed his wife. So far he has not retained other counsel than Joseph B. Keating who ap-peared for him when he was arraigned in a Magistrate's court.

### 'TIGER' SMITH, WITH \$6,250,347, TO FIGHT

Once Noted Pugilist Has Wife and Four Stepchildren but Awaits Draft.

SAYS HE HAS QUIT RING

Plans to Seek Lieutenancy-Finds \$4.000.000 Denver Realty Omitted.

Kaiser Bill is about to have another wallop handed him. The man who will deliver the punch is "Tiger" Smith. the pugilist, whose recent windfall of \$1,000,000 after sixteen years of litigation has been increased to \$6,250,-347.89, to quote th exact figures which John T. Smith looked up in his notebook When "Tiger"Smith figured in the news

last April, the United States Supreme father, Patrick Smith, who left all his property to his grandson, "Tiger" and his heirs, the windfall, he surmised amounted to \$1,000,000. But when ar inventory of the property was made two dozen buildings in Denver, worth \$4,000,000, were not included, and since ien, in addition to this windfall, "Tiger has had another. Judge L. D. Hilton of Denver, his grandfather's friend, who won a legal decision after a sixteen years fight, has since died and having no immediate heirs left his estate to Tiger" and Mrs. Smith.

#### Will Enter the Army.

"Tiger" has given up boxing. De-pite the fact that he has a wife and four stepchildren he will take is place in the army when called. the the other milli-maires in the rmy, however, this multi-million-ite will try for a commission. But beaire will try for a commission. But be ore he goes he has made arrangement to strike a financial blow as well and he will invest much of his fortune in the fourth Liberty Loan.

Already "Tiger" has given his service to the army in cantonments as a boxing instructor, only leaving his work be-cause of the necessity of going to Deu-ver to go into details with Judge Hilton concerning the estate. When he re-ceives his questionnaire, however, he will claim no exemption. He has been tak-

The Patrick Smith estate, which "Tiger" Smith fought for many years to obtain, was claimed by Marie McKay, a sister-in-law, and Frank Holden of heyenne. Marie Smith died two years ago with the request that "Tiger" Smith pay her attorneys, which he did not do—"there were about fifty of them," says "Tiger." Within the last fortnight Holden has died. All claimants being dead and Judge Hilton having died, it devolves upon "Tiger." Smith to manage devolves upon "Tiger" Smith to manage the estate. However, he will not do that until he returns from "over there," "if," as he says. "I come back."

"What are you going to do when you ome back?" asked THE SUN man. "It depends upon how life is going to turn for me over there, but I've go it all figured out," replied "Tiger." "I'm going to take the family out to Colo-rado and live on a ranch. That life

THE SUN last April that "Tiger" had a windfall of perhaps a million dollars people were not slow in coming forward to separate the young medical student and boxer from his money. The first a great future if "Tiger" would only back a show for her. A second woman wanted "Tiger" to take \$10,000 of his property and put it in a factory for making scarfs, the woman contributing the ex-A man desired to sell him a house for \$90,000 in order that "Tiger" might live as a millionaire should live. Subsequently Smith had the house appraised. Its value was set at \$22,600.

gaged in the interesting game of trying to separate "Tiger" from his wealth Mrs. mith, who conducted a manicure shop in Brooklyn, decided to enjoy the fruits of the will and presented the shop as of the will and presented the shop as a gift to her assistant. Miss Summerwell, and the Smith family made arrangements to join the summer bunga-low colony at Rockaway Point. The Smiths are now in a dilemma.

With winter approaching they have been unable to fill their bins with coal and so their temporary plans are that when "Tiger" is inducted into the army, with his eye on a Lieutenancy in the field artillery, Mrs. Smith and the four children, Anita, Gloria, Ella and Adolph, will go South and in that way escape

#### \$1 FOR BROOKLYN HAIRCUTS.

Barbers Will Penalize the Man Who Shaves Himself.

Ever since the safety razor came into ogue Brooklyn's barber population has seen steadily decreased by reason of the fact that the only time a Brookly band saw the inside of a tonsorial par-lor was when he needed a halrcut. So the barbers got together yesterday in New Plaza Hall, at Grand and Have-meyer streets, and agreed that hence-forward the man who lets a barber cut only his hair would pay \$1 a cut, whereas a customer who regularly is shaved in the shop will pay forty cents for a haircut and twenty cents for a shave. The new system, the boss bar-bers maintain, is the only method they could devise to get money with which to pay the employed barbers \$20 a week, in accordance with the demands submitted by the union barbers some time

ago. In Flatbush the self-shavers agreed was said yesterday that Chapin had that any one living in the borough trains that his hair grows to extra-ordinary lengths anyway, and he has no

## Commends Swann for Continuing

Vote Case Fight.

him for his announced intention of going to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court with what the Mayor called "the Slush Fund case." What the Mayor referred to was Mr. Swann's determination to appeal from Justice McIntyre's decision quashing the in-dictment of William Hamlin Childs,

## 250 ISLANDERS SUBPŒNAED

Garbage Plant Inquiry. Subportant for 250 residents of the Borough of Richmond, most of whom live near Lake Island, have been issued to compel their appearance at a special inquiry of the Grand Jury on Saturday into the alleged nulsance maintained a the much discussed and cussed garbage

The Grand Jury investigated all sum mer, but dropped its activities wit was reported the Government might

war.
Many complaints concerning the plan
Many con Many complaints concerning the plant have been made of late to District Attorney Fach, Health Commissioner Copeland and the Grand Jury.

Mr. Fach was informed that the odors were so offensive one day recently that the pupils and teachers in Public School 26, at Linoleumville, became ill and it was necessary to close the school for the day.

### SAYS BREWERS PIN **FAITH ON SOLDIERS**

Anderson Charges Propaganda Is Being Pushed to Delay Dry Law Ratification.

William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, in a formal statement yesterday made this charge "The brewery interests are now engaged in a gigantic propaganda movement to postpone ratification of the Federal prohibition amendment on the

ground of waiting to see the operation of war time prohibition. "Their real reason is the hope expressed in statements in my posses-sion that the boys in the army will ac-quire a taste for alcoholic liquor in France and come home and upset prohi-bition if it has not been made perma-

ont in the meantime.

"The brewers have boasted in their trade journals that American soldiers would be furnished liquor and thus cultivate the alcohol habit, insuring the permanence of the liquor traffic for a generation at least."

The rest of Anderson's statement which he said was made because of

because of Senator Calder's suggestion that prohi-bition had been eliminated from this fall's New York campaign, follows "It is true that prohibition has been eliminated as an issue in the Governor-ship campaign in the sense that the Democratic Administration at Washington and the Democratic Congress have entirely cut the ground from under the Tammany candidate's effort to make a fraudulent use of the prohibition que

ion this fall.
"But this excuse for keeping silent will not stop the activity of the liquor ests, who have sworn vengeance nst Gov. Whitman and have organized to carry out that purpose by their usual stealthy and corrupt methods. The liquor interests will register their folowers. Nothing will please them better than to have the moral element get the ion that there is no urgent need impression to register.

"The methods of the brewers are well illustrated by the statement of A. Mitchell Palmer, National Custodian of Alien Enemy Property, who, with the Democratic national chairman, repudi-ated the Democratic candidate for Gov-ernor of Pennsylvania because of liquor alliances, when he said that a dozen or fitteen German brewers furnished the money to buy a great daily in the shadow of the national Capitol.

quiet work this fall because they realize that if New York ratifles their hope "It is no personal reflection upon the Tammany candidate for Governor, whose

personal loyalty we cheerfully concede, to may that the main beneficiary of his election will be the German brewers, who officially through the United States
Brewers Association, which has its
offices in New York city, financed the
German American Alliance from the proceeds of a barrel tay on here as brought.

"Yes, for 40,000 raincoats."

By telephone a Broadway brokerage house reported it had purchased 10,000 "The last hope remaining to Hun shares of Coom's Oil at \$1.50 for his kultur lies in the perpetuation of the liquor traffic in the hands of German liquor traffic in the hands of German howevers to prevent this country recoupbrewers to prevent this country recoup-ing itself through prohibition for the cost of the war. That hope hangs on the election of the Tammany candidate for Governor, who will be delighted to have the soft pedal put on the prohibition question while the brewers quietly line up the votes for him in considera tion of his past record of service to them and his present platform attitude."

#### GAS CO. EXPENSES UP 16 P. C. Officer of Brooklyn Concern Tries

to Justify Higher Price. At yesterday's hearing before the Public Service Commission upon the proposal of the Brooklyn Borough Gas Com-pany to raise its rate from 95 cents to \$1.25 a thousand feet, Mary E. Dillon, the company's office manager, said ex-penses had gone up 16 per cent, since

William W. Thompson, counsel, tried to qualify Williard P. Hine, chief engineer, as an expert to tell of his appraisal of the property. John B. G Brien, As-sistant Corponation Counsel, objected, and Commissioner Hubbell reserved de

in previous proceedings that the comto collect more than we cents. Mr. O'Brien said this ta what the company is guilty of now. But William L. Ransom, counsel for the commission, said he interpreted the Benedict ruling to the said the summer there were members of all professions, from opera singers to stemped the interpreted the Benedict ruling to the said this tawns the company of the state, the greatest numbers, and in the camps the summer there were members of all professions, from opera singers to stemped the said this tawns the country and city authorities to determine this summer there were members of all professions, from opera singers to stemped the said this tawns the country and city authorities to determine this summer there were members of all professions, from opera singers to stemped the said that the company of the sa to collect more than 95 cents. Mr.

#### PRIETHS MAY BE TRIED AGAIN. Them Is Detected Talking

to Juror. Federal Judge Thomas G. Haight of Newark may be asked to-day to de-clare a mistrial in the case of Edwin S. and Benedict Prieth, the former own ers and their three associates in the publication of the New Jersey Freie

Zeitung, who are charged with conspir cy to violate the espionage act.

It was expected that the case would Mayor Hylan sent District Attorney of a sensation was created outside the Swann a letter yesterday applauding courtroom just after adjournment yesterday when United States Attorney chang to the Appellate Division of the the prosecution, observed Edwin S. Prieth in earnest conversation with

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### PROMISES TO PROVE **BIG RAINCOAT PLOT**

Prosecutor Says Vaughan's Control of Contracts Made Gouled's Operations Easy.

CAPTAIN IS TO TESTIFY

Insuccessful Bidders Orders After Officer Received \$1,000, Is Charge.

Because Capt. Aubrey W. Vaughan of he Quartermaster-General's Departmen was in absolute control of the awarding f \$20,000,000 worth of raincoat conracts it was a simple matter for Felix Gouled, a promoter, to manipulate contracts for his own profit, it was aserted yesterday by Joseph A. Burdeau assistant United States Attorney. Gouled, with David L. Podell, a law yer, is on trial in the Federal District Court before Judge J. C. Hutcheson and

fraud the Government. Vaughan, a defendant, pleaded guilty and will witness for the Government to-day.

jury, charged with conspiring to de

Says Vaughan Got \$1,000. Mr. Burdeau, opening for the Govern said he would prove Gouled and Vaughan entered into an agree ment to share the profits of the com-piracy. He said Gouled gave Vaughar \$1,000 and a wrist watch, and that thereafter a number of manufacturers who had been unsuccessful bidders for raincoat orders, received contracts. Podell drew an agreement between Gouled and the H. Rosenfeld Raincoat Company, which was designed to conceal an illegal contingent fee transaction, Mr. Burdeau said.

Mr. Burdeau said a peculiar situation buy raincoats last spring on an un-precedented scale. He said Vaughan, who had recently entered the army and been given a commission with Lincoln Green of the United States Rubber Company as one of his sponsors, was recommended for procurement officer by a committee of manufacturers composed of Green. Theodore Hodgman of the Hodgman Rubber Company and Clare Ken-yon of the C. Kenyon Company. Mr. Burdeau said that after big contracts had been awarded to the United State Rubber Company and to the Gouled that led to the indictment.

manufacturers accused of complicity in the contingent fee transactions were not indicted on the conspiracy charge, but ome of them were among a score or more of manufacturers indicted with ar inspector of the Quartermaster's De-partment for alleged bribery and for alleged sabotage in supplying the Governnent with defective raincoats.

Aaron B. Levinsky, a manufacturer the admitted Gouled into his firm, was the first witness for the Governmen He said that his firm, which consisted of himself and two brothers, had been in the raincoat business for ten or eleven years, but had done no work

for the Government until Gouled be-came a partner. Gouled became a part-ner with an interest in raincoat war orders on a fifty-fifty basis, he said, and contributed his share of the cost Got Contracts for 88,000 Coats. "How many raincoats did the first

contract call for?" asked Martin W. Littleton of counsel for the defence. "It called for 48,000 coats, but we made and delivered 52,000. "What was the profit of the partne Twenty-two thousand dollars "What was done with that money

"We put it back into the business." e moved to an enlarged factory in "Yes, for 40,000 rains

Levinsky said that in June after 10,000 coats had been made and de-ivered. Gouled's office at 1 Madison because was raided by agents of the Department of Justice and he and a score of manufacturers were arrested. The contract was cancelled at that time, he said, but he later received an order to go on with the work where it had been cut off. All but 4,000 coats have been delivered, he said. Levinsky said there was no con-

tingent fee arrangement with Gouled on the contracts. His testimony was not very helpful to the Government. Megliteky, a manufacturer testified he was approached by a lawyer who told him Gouled could get him a raincoat contract. He said he saw Gouled and the latter proposed an ar-rangement by which 15 cents would be paid to him on each army gorment Meglitsky testified he told Goudel that he could not get a contract honestly he did not want on

#### ELEVENTH FIRE VICTIM DIES. State and City Investigate New-

ark Pactory Disaster. The list of deaths from the fire that destroyed the plant of the American Button Company in Morris avenue, Newark, on Tuesday morning reached eleven yesterday, when Leona Lott, 16, of 74 First street, died in the Newark Mr. O'Brien tried to, place in the City Hospital from injuries received when she jumped from a window on the Hospital from injuries received top floor of the building.

Three distinct investigations were put under way yesterday by the State,

he interpreted the benefits to laws had been compiled with.

The prosecutor J. Henry Harrison detailed on a higher rate without the approval of that if they should find anything to woman's Land Army.

The prosecutor J. Henry Harrison detailed and for the should find anything to woman's Land Army.

The prosecutor J. Henry Harrison detailed and for alike admit they are fit to fill the offices. We have a united party and a united spirit." rould be taken before the Grand Jury mmediately.
Mayor Charles P. Gillen called

meeting of the City Commissioners, at Two Brooklyn and Two Manhattan which it was decided to see if measures

Bakers Display Rules could not be taken to compel manufacturing concerns using lacquer to use separate buildings for the lacquer Charles M. Wright, president of the

American Button Company, said yes-terday every legal requirement had been prevention and safety devices.

#### WILL NOT ASK EXEMPTION. \* G. W. Polhemus Swears This as

He Becomes Prosecutor's Ald. His oath stipulating that he would not ask for exemption from military duty by reason of his position, George W. Polhemus, 23 Hillside avenue, Jamaica. Mahlon Terhune, who is juror No. 2 was sworn in yesterday as an Assistant Mr. Lynch hastened to Judge Haight's United States Attorney for the Brooklyn chambers and a moment later Howard and Long, Island district. The app chambers and a moment inter rioward and Long Island district. The appoints MacSherry of counsel for the Prieths ment was made by Melville J. France, appeared in the corridor and peremptor-lly called his client away.

A deputy United States Marshal Thomas J. Cuff, who recently entered an

### TRUCK KILLS MAN: **BOY DRIVER CAUGHT** Latter Charged With Homicide After Trying to Escape.

Isaiah Smith, 72, of 1019 Tinton aveive, The Bronx, died last night followwas knocked down by a truck owned by the Wagner Specialty Company of 1902 Broadway and operated by Henry Wagner, 17, of 208 West Eighty-fourth

The accident occurred at the cor ner of 165th street and Third avenue As soon as Wagner saw what had hap pened he put on speed and attempted to escape. Patrolman Hogan of the Morrisania police station saw the accident and gave chase. Wagner was captured at Tremont and Third avenues and brought back to the Morrisania police station, where he was charged with felcinous assault. The charge was later

### **FARMERETTES WILL** HARVEST COIN TODA

Women Inaugurate Drive for Funds for Establishment of Training Schools.

Girls are urged to get out and bar or the New York State Woman's Land If they cannot fight for Army, Inc. their country they are asked to ballyhoo for it. The war can no more be won without food than it could without men and bullets, and to show the farmers right now that they need not be afraid to plan a large acreage for next season them plant and till and harvest, is the object of the drive for members and money that the Land Army is starting to-day.

Volunteers are needed for the booths that will dot the city. Most of the booths are already in place, for the War Savings Stamps booths will be used to the extent of forty-five in Manhattan borough alone. Some W. S. S. workers will aid in the drive, but many girls are ceded besides, both for these forty-five up in The Bronx, Brooklyn, Richmo and Queens. So go up to the Land Army headquarters in the Biltmore, first floor, room 151, girls, and enlist for this important ten day drive.

There will be no lack of potential farmerettes, say members of the State campaign committee and those familiar with the success of the forty camps which the Land Army sent out Women are taking up the hoe and the rake-or rather they are mounting the tractor engine and electric har-vester—with ever growing enthusiasm.

#### Training Schools Are Needed. But money is needed. It is needed to

ter, where girls intending to be farmer ettes next summer can acquire the first ples and harden their muscles before soing into the fields. Heretofore they have plunged right into day's work on the farm without training, or only such as could be given in the camps, and they made good this summer, 2,000 of them. But 10,000 are wanted next season, and it is felt that they can do even better, with less pain to their muscles, if they receive a preliminary intensive raining before starting out.

Sixty thousand dollars is needed to pen the schools and the two hundred amps the army intends to have in 1919. open the schools and the two hundred camps the army intends to have in 1919. If any girl or young woman cannot go out and farm for Uncle Sam here is her chance to farm for him while remaining at her desk or wherever fate has placed her. By contributing \$1 she will be listed as a tiller in the Land Army. Better still, she may be a planter by payment of \$5. For \$25 she can have the pleasure of being in the gieaner per to do it, but he pointed out that he ing out to get.

#### Ulater County Passes Quota. The State has been divided into dis-

York city just getting under way, Ulster county. Albany county and other Harris and Secretary George R. Van rural localities are well on in the money raising. Ulster county completed yesterday its quota of \$6,025, where the candidates will be notified money raising. Ulster county com-pleted yesterday its quota of \$6,025. Albany county is marching along well toward its goal of \$17,600. And so on The Land Army headquarters shows many letters from farmers testifying to the ability of the farmerettes they em-Dutchess county, says he gets the best results with an equal number of men farmers and women farmers. He didn't state whether they work in pairs but he expressed the highest opinion of girls on farms. They may not be able to do they soon learn how to employ their muscles so as to perform laborious tasks without tasking them too much. A dairy farmer writes that he wants several women in his dairy all the year

It is a curious thing that the recruits for the camps do not come girls. Shops and factories contribute a small minority. College girls enlist in professions, from opera singers to ste-nographers, typists and telephone op-

FOOD VIOLATORS PUNISHED.

Bakers Disobey Rules. The Federal Food Board has Administration rules as follows: Herman Schwartz, 170 Wythe avenue Brooklyn-Not permitted to take advantage of new regulations regarding use of flour and substitutes for

Christian Gewehr, 318 Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn-Must suspend baking of products other than bread and rolls one Ferdinand Mackenroit, \$13 Columbus

voluntarily baking products other than bread and rolls three days in lieu of a more severe order. Gunz Bros., 536 West 207th street. Manhattan-Ordered to products other than bread and rolls two

#### Concert in Park To-night.

Weather permitting, the concert which events.
was to have been held last week will devote to Liberty Loan talks in New take place to-night at the Mall in Central Park. The Metropolitan Opera House orchestra under the leadership of Nahar. Franko will participate and Caterday because of the removal to Syratouse, will sing. The concert has been spend Monday and Tuesday of each week ruso will sing. The concert has been cuse, but Chairman Harris probably will arranged by Philip Berolzheimer, Special Deputy Commissioner of Parks.

### 'OUR PAL, AL' TO BE **DEMOCRATIC SLOGAN**

Several Hundred of Faithful Give Reception for Smith

and Other Nominees.

ALL WORK FOR WAR LOA

state Committee Meets, Re elects Officers and Decides to Move to Syracuse.

As "our pal, Al," the Democratic can lidate for Governor was introduced to several hundred of his pals who gathered t the National Democratic Club, 617 ing pressu Fifth avenue, last night for a reception iven in honor of Mr. Smith and the other nominees. This appellation, which will go thundering down the billboards, was bestowed by the president of the club, John M. Riehle. The meeting bolled with enthusiasm, in which respect t differed from the rather colorless session of the Democratic State committee held in the afternoon.

Mr. Smith caused a near sensation by announcing that politics would be adjourned for the period of the Liberty Loan campaign, but qualified this by in-dicating that he meant the loan must come first and no time must be devoted o politics to the detriment of the bon

"The Democratic party is alive and awake in every town, village and other community in the State. Don't you beieve the Republican propaganda being spread down here to the effect that the Democrats are asleep. Especially don't you believe the propaganda that Demole women up State are not alive to the idea of Democratic victory. The are very much alive and they're not al one way as much as the Republicans rould like to have you believe.

Loan First: Politics Next.

"The drive for the fourth Libert oan begins on September 28, and as much as we candidates of the Demo-cratic party would like to be elected, the President in his declaration that politics Atlantic City... "We do not want a man in this club

or any other Democrat to give up his ime to us or to do any work for the Democratic ticket that would interfere with his Liberty Loan work. "When the country calls upon us for our support we are going to give it. There will be time enough after the

loan drive is over to make our cam Mr. Smith also said that in the cours of his campaign he would "call tion to the extravagance of the Whit-man administration."

Mayor Hylan, John H. McCooey and other Democratic leaders greeted candidates, all of whom were there ex-cept Franklin E. Bard, nominated for Secretary of State, and Richard P. Lydon, nominated for the Supreme Court.

#### Dems Pin Faith on Smith

There was only one lively moment is esterday's meeting of the Democratic state Committee at the Hotel Knicker bocker. That was when the name of Alfred E. Smith was first mentioned. The feeling about the candidate for lovernor was best expressed by Samue Beskin of Beacon, who said:
"If we can't elect a man like Smith

the pleasure of being in the gleaner ner to do it, but he pointed out that he class and \$100 will put her in the proud was a candidate for Supreme Court Justank of harvester. One million supportice, and besides, the answer would be as effective if made Sept

at the Syracuse meeting.

Before the meeting considerable objection to the reelection of Chairman Harris and marines will accompany the exwas privately expressed by up-Staters, hibits. was "Murphy's man" or with quotas assigned to each, and it is a tribute to the usefulness of the farmerette that agricultural regions where women were employed this summer are women were employed this summer are first in completing their quotas. With the drive not officially opened and New York city just getting under way, UI-

on September 26; provided that in each shows on. Assembly district a woman be appointed as associate member of the State comping to mittee; applauded President Wilson's conduct of the war and his reply to the Austrian peace note, and urged all Democrats to subscribe "to the limit of their resources to the next Liberty oan and to work for its success. Many familiar faces were observed a was not one of them. Possibly his ab

#### Put One Over on G. O. P.

ence is in line with the decision to

headquarters to Syracuse

In their apportionment of equal repfeel they have scored on the Repub-licans, who content themselves with outling five wamen on the executive committee, along with ten more committee, along with ten men Upon his reelection, State Chairman diately for California, where he

"For the first time in many years we have presented to the voters nominees whose ability and character make friend and foe alike admit they are fit to fill the offices. We have a united party and trunks to the sister.

Mrs. Mullaney believes the trunks for mrs. Mullaney and instrumes to the sister. "For the first time in many years we other officers reelected are Ed

ward E. Perkins of Poughkeepsie, treas-urer: Albert E. Hoyt of Albany, cierk; Charles E. Welss, sergeant-at-arms.

The Democrats will make a special drive to round up the soldier and sailor vote. Senator James A. Foley reported unced penalties for violations of Food iministration rules as follows:

Herman Schwartz, 170 Wythe avenue,
Democrats." and that the State's total contribution to the army and navy is 320,000. The War Department will send commission of three men to supervise the balloting in Europe, and a commis-sioner to each American training camp. John H. Curtis of Chenango county was elected a member of the State committee in place of David F. Lee, who resigned because he has been made county

Candidate Smith will be in Ithaca and were married March Auburn next Mohday: at the Seneca County Fair, Seneca Falls, and in Syracuse and Watertown on Tuesday; at the street. St. Lawrence County Fair. Potsdain.
baking and in Watertown on Wednesday; at
the Oswego County Fair, Fulton. on Thursday, going that afternoon to Syra-cuse, where the notification meeting will take place in the Arena on Thursday whom she recognized as her Weather permitting, the concert which evening. The following week he will ras to have been held last week will devote to Liberty Loan talks in New

### The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, partly cloudy to-day, showers in north portion; tomorrow fair; moderate southwest and

For New Jersey, fair to-day and pro-ably to-morrow; moderate west winds, pa-coming variable.

For northern New England, rain to-day to-morrow fair; moderate shifting winds except probably fresh north to-day ex-eastern Maine coast.

For southern New England, partivelouse to-day, cooler in east portion, to-mercey fair; moderate southwest winds.

For western New York, partiy cloud-to-day, slightly cooler; to-morrow, increas-ing cloudiness.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Disturbances that developed Tuesday night over Wesconsin and the upper Onlo Valley so central to-night over wastern Lake Superior and eastern New York respectively, and they were attended by generaralns over the eastern half of the country except in the south Atlanting and far Guif States, where the rains were local and mostly light. There were also light rains in the Northwast, with rapidly rising pressure and another fail in temperature, so that to-night temperatures are from 10 to 23 degrees below the season; average in Northwestern States, the long withsourly and upper Missinsippi valleys se The weather was rocked and the seasonal average. Fair weather will prevail Thursday ear of the Mississippi River, except in northern New Yark and northern New Eagland, where rains are probable. The weather will also be fair on Friday except in the Ohio Valley, the upper lake and west lower lake regions, where rains are probable.

Temperatures will remain below the seasonal average over the central and seasonal average over the central and

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS The temperature in this as recorded by the official shown in the annexed table 8 A. M. . 58 1 P. M. 9 A. M. . 58 2 P. M. 10 A. M. . 59 3 P. M. 11 A. M. . 59 4 P. M. 12 M. . . 59 5 P. M. 1918. 1917. 3 A. M....58 61 12 M.....59 71 3 P. M....60 75 1518, 1917

Highest temperature, 63, at 4:15 P. M. Lowest temperature, 53, at 7 A. M. Average temperature, 52. N.E.

MINIATURE ALMANAG States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Standard Time. 

HIGH WATER THIS DAY Hook .. 7:15 A M Gov. Island ... Hell Gate .... 9:13 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY ook..1:09 A M Gov. Island..1:0 Hell Gate.....3:25 A M Note-The foregoing table has been corre e conform to the new "artificial time."

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Rotary Club, luncheon, Hetel McAiple, 12:30 P. M. Railway Signal Association, convention Hotel McAlpin, all day, American Red Cross, Atlantic division, meeting, all day.

GERMAN GUNS TO BOOM LOAN

Captured Pieces Will Tour Distric During Big Drive. Bearing a display of battle tron collected by Uncle Sam's fighting forces two special trains will leave this city

The tour will cover the entire twenty test was heard in the meeting, however.
It is probable that the job of running the the up-State campaign will be delegated to some other man.

The larger guns will be mounted on the product of the larger guns will be mounted on the product of the larger guns will be mounted on the larger guns wi

flat cars, while the other pieces have been arranged throughout the train the best advantage for public tion, including the various types firearms, grenades, bayonets, shells, a chine guns, helmets and other account ments, giving the public an accurate idea of the enormous cost of the great

#### SEEKS LEGACY IN TRUNKS.

As executrix of her husband a cold

Widow Says Her Husband's Sister Has Valuable Baggage

world conflict.

Mrs. Erminie M. Mullaney filed a pe tion in the Surrogates' office verpurpose of which is to give color to the asking that two tranks owned announcement that Tammany is not late John J. Mullaney and now running the campaign and to concen-trate upon the up-State voters. | possession of decedent's sister Mary McGrath of 421 West Forts street, be turned over to the petition Two daughters, Mary and Florence Mary ward died. His body and two !-

#### FINDS HUSBAND 4S DESERTER Newark Girl Opens Suit for Anna

and her two daughters as the sole liga-

ment of Marriage. Dorothy Brady of 429 Plane Newark, began suit yesterday Supreme Court against Merrill S alias Merrill Field, for an annula marriage.
Plaintiff says Stearns repre

self as an army officer, and after

tain clothing, bank books, sto lead the other personal property of her him A will was found naming Mrs. Mo.

the Seneca residence in 416 West 1274 Manhattan, but Stearns 6: March 18. Then Miss Brad; Potsdain. Field, learned no one hamed Field, either officer or private. Some time later she received whom she recognized as her She learned then that Searns history was as follows: Ent 1. 1917: deserted, October prehended. November 8, 1917 February 26, 1918; apprehen 13, 1918; escaped from gual summons and complaint by m